



ALUMNUS DIES; 2,000 MILE FLIGHT IN VAIN

EXPERIENCES AT MEET OF COLLEGE OFFICIALS RELATED BY DR. PAUL

BILLION DOLLAR ENDOWMENT RESOLUTION PASSED BY CONVENTION

The Association of American Colleges recently held its sixteenth session at Washington, D. C. Taylor University holds membership in this Association and was represented by its president, Dr. John Paul.

Improvement in college teaching and a study of intellectual life in the colleges were the main themes of this session. One of the most exciting events was when the Association indorsed the report of the Carnegie Foundation on Intercollegiate Athletics. It was believed that there would be some fireworks in connection with this vote, because of the fact that some of the delegates were voting a condemnation upon their own institutions; but the motion passed without a speech.

The most significant action of the meeting came in the last hour when a resolution was passed to raise one billion dollars, mainly with the view to supporting the small colleges. A committee was appointed to handle this and no doubt it will be a long drawn out performance, but they have crossed the Rubicon.

Catholic colleges belong to this Association, and one of the most interesting addresses was on the topic, "The Recent Development of Catholic Colleges," by a professor of the Catholic University of America. We learned that in the college field the Catholic Church does not have a superiority complex. They have 33,752 college students at present, and the total endowment of their regular colleges in all the nation is only \$21,000,000. This is less than the endowment of some single institutions. The speaker said that there was a healthy spirit of self criticism in the Catholic colleges. They have noted that Catholic colleges turn out very few writers of note and they are searching for the cause. He said there was much poverty in the membership of the Catholic Church and that the comparatively few wealthy Catholics were more liberal to charity than they were to education.

At the opening banquet, Sir Esme Howard and his wife, Lady Isabella, were the guests of honor. At this gathering Dr. Charles Moore delivered one of the greatest popular addresses we have heard on The Fine Arts in the College. He said that the Fine Arts were not merely for decoration but that they were the essence of life. Sir Esme Howard, the British Ambassador said, "To win a war is always much more expensive than to lose an arbitration."

(Continued on page 4 col. 2)

FORMER ART TEACHER CONFINED BY ILLNESS

Mrs. Osee Anthony, of Gloversville, N. Y. is caring for her sister, Mrs. Mary Shilling, who is still confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Anthony was one of the earliest expression teachers of Taylor University in the time of Dr. Reade's administration. She was a resident here for some years, being the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. U. Snead, who were great friends and benefactors of the school.

The sisters have received word that their mother passed away on Friday. "Mother" Snead was beloved by the students and faculty members of former years, who spent many happy hours in her hospitable home.

Former T. U. Professor To Give Lectures Here

Dr. John Owen, a noted evangelist and lecturer, and a former professor of Theology at Taylor, will deliver a series of lectures here February 4-7. He will lecture in chapel and in evening services. Also he is expected to deliver special lectures in the Biblical and Theological Departments.

At present Dr. Owen is connected with the National Association for the Promotion of Holiness. He has just completed a successful evangelistic campaign.

This year the National Association for the Promotion of Holiness will hold its Annual Convention at Taylor from April 29 to May 4. Many noted lecturers and evangelists are expected here at that time.

THALOS PRESENT TROPHY FOR WOMEN'S SERIES

The Thalonian Literary Society has presented a trophy cup for the Thalo-Philo women's series. This cup will be the complement of the one presented by the Philos two years ago for the men's championship.

Within a short time, the cup will be here, and will be placed on display in the Bookstore window, with the men's championship cup.

Following are the dates for the Thalo-Philo Series Games.
January 31, February 15, February 22, March 1 and March 8.

Prof. Bush Speaks On The New Jerusalem

"And the City had no need of the sun, neither of the moon, to shine in it; for the glory of God did lighten it, and the Lamb is the light thereof. And the nations of them which are saved shall walk in the light of it; and the kings of the earth do bring their glory and honor into it."

—Rev. 21:23-24

Professor Bush centered his message around the twenty-first chapter of Revelation, which brings a full description of the Heavenly Jerusalem and her glory, and linked it up with that portion of the fourteenth chapter of St. John in which Christ comforts his disciples with the hope of Heaven: "Let not your heart be troubled—ye believe in God, believe also in me. In my Father's house are many mansions: if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you."

In trying to comprehend the size of that wonderful City, here are some interesting figures which have been carefully and prayerfully computed:

The City is 12,000 furlongs (or 1500 miles) long, wide and high, making a cube containing 3,375,000,000 cubic miles. Cut this cube in sections 100 feet wide, and leave a hundred feet for streets between each section. Then these sections would cover 89,100,000,000 square miles or 446 times the area of the earth.

There could be 51,840,000 Mansions in each section. Each Mansion could have 100 rooms, each room 100 by 100 feet. In the entire city there would be 2,042,864,000,000 such mansions!

The gold streets, 100 feet wide, would stretch a way 855,306,000,000 miles, or 94 times the distance from the earth to the sun!

It would take an express train, running 60 miles an hour day and night, 1,626,159 years to traverse the distance of the streets.

That is to be OUR home—Hallelujah!



Miss Jeannette Groff

Graduation Recital Given By Miss Groff

Miss Jeannette Groff will give her Senior Recital in Piano this evening in Shreiner Auditorium. She will be assisted by Miss Geraldine Nicholson, violinist.

Miss Groff will receive her Bachelor of Music degree this spring, with piano as her major subject.

She has appeared in many public programs at Taylor, and is the winner (1928) of the Skinner Piano Prize, and also of the Inter Society Piano prize (1927).

The program is as follows:

- I
Etude in E major (La Chasse) ----- Paganini-Liszt
- II
Allegro Vivace (Sonata Op. 13, No. 2) ----- Grieg
Miss Nicholson
- III
Le petit ane blanc ----- Ibert
Concert Etude, Op. 28, No. 5 ----- Dohnanyi
Irish Tune from County Derry -- Arr. by Grainger
- IV
Chant Negre, Op. 32, No. 1 ----- Kramer
Schon Rosmarinen ----- Kreisler
Miss Nicholson
- V
Fantasie—Impromptu, Op. 66 Chopin
Bolero, Op. 19 ----- Chopin
- VI
Gypsy Legened ----- Bronson
Miss Nicholson
- VII
Hungarian Rhapsody ----- Liszt

"NEW LAMPS FOR OLD" EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS IN CHEMISTRY LABORATORY

Taylor's Alumni have a pleasant surprise awaiting them when they return to the campus next spring for Convocation. The old chemistry laboratories have experienced a rejuvenation.

The entire place has been repainted, including the walls, ceiling, woodwork, desks and pipes, in white, with contrasting black trimming. The floor has been recovered with composition flooring which is more sanitary and much less tiresome to stand on than the cement floor.

A new system of cupboards has been installed. Eight new units have been put in, and by the use of the unit system all chemicals commonly used in the laboratories are accessible to the student, directly. Standardized containers for salts and solutions have been introduced, affording the student familiarity with the appearance of the chemical. There are about thirty-five hundred bottles of several uniform sizes and all bearing uniform labeling. The chemicals for each course are in the laboratory in which the respective

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Extended Upland Revival Under Local Evangelist

The revival services have been continued under the direction and leadership of Rev. J. Orr Powell. Rev. Callis had to leave Sunday to fill other engagements, but Rev. Franklin did not feel that the revival should close. Rev. Powell was asked to continue the services for one week. He has just returned home for a short rest after conducting revivals in several churches in the state. Great interest is being manifested in the services.

"CALIFORNIA" TAYLOR RECEIVES INCREASE OF NOTED MONUMENTS

SAN FRANCISCO COMMEMORATES BISHOP WILLIAM TAYLOR IN NAMING BIG HOTEL

A new 28 story hotel, costing \$2,500,000, was opened to the public in San Francisco two weeks ago. Being named the William Taylor Hotel, the admirers of this great Methodist bishop look upon the recent memorial with pride.

The hotel opened on January 15 with three days of gala festivities. At the first reception Mayor Rolph gave a brief sketch of the life of Bishop Taylor in California.

Other monuments also bespeak memorials to Taylor. Aside from the William Taylor Hotel as a monument, which includes the new auditorium of the Temple M. E. Church, is the eucalyptus tree distributed throughout California. Taylor sent the first seeds from Australia in 1862 and his wife sent them to other parts of the state.

Again, in the editorial comments of the "Frisco" Chronicle were reminders of the many deeds performed by the pioneer preacher.

"William Taylor came to San Francisco in 1849 as a Methodist Missionary," says the Chronicle. And he "preached among the miners up and down the state, organized the first Methodist church in San Francisco, and with his own hands hewed the timbers and cleft the shingles from the redwoods of the Oakland side of the bay for a house for his wife."

For a man of such tremendous zeal and energy as Bishop William Taylor no end of monuments is probable for ages to come.

Evangelist Speaks On Keeping Our Religion

Why is it, that after a revival, in most instances there are backsliders? This was the question with which Rev. Callis began his message Sunday. He used for texts, James I; Hebrews 4:14 and I Thessalonians 2:19-20.

A person must be convinced of the need of the Savior, convicted, consecrated and then conserve the fruits.

To keep a good experience a person must first be sure he has it and that he is sanctified holy with the Spirit, not as a guest, but a witnessing spirit. Second he must not let the devil attack him. A person experiencing a religious experience should at once find a place to put it in practice. Read his Bible and find it a living word and open the front door of his soul to God and close the back door to evil.

Rev. Callis closed his sermon with this challenge. "Be ye steadfast, unmoveable, always abounding in the Hand of God."

BITE OF DOG PROVES FATAL TO MISSIONARY IN AFRICAN INTERIOR

LETTER OF MRS. WENGATZ TELLS OF EXTENSIVE WORK IN MISSIONS

Although an aviator flew more than 2,000 miles over a route never before covered, above swamps and uncharted jungle, carrying anti-rabies serum in an effort to save the life of Mrs. J. C. Wengatz, wife of a missionary at Malanje, South Africa, who was suffering from the bite of a mad dog, the flight was in vain. According to word received by Taylor friends, Mrs. Wengatz died.

Reports received contain no details as to whether the serum arrived before her death or whether it was too late. Word was received from Thomas A. Donohugh, Johannesburg, Africa, chairman of the board of foreign missions out there, saying that every effort had been made to save the life of Mrs. Wengatz and that the bishop in that territory had sent from Capetown the Pasteur treatment serum by an aviator, who had started on the 2,000-mile trip over an unknown course to the town about 100 miles inland from the west coast, where the sufferer lived. A later report was received, stating that the flyer arrived safely, but that on Tuesday death came to Mrs. Wengatz.

From the writings of the late Mrs. Wengatz have been clipped the following quotations which show better than could be told in any other way her wonderful spirit and the great work which she was doing for her Master.

"We have named our new Bible School for Bishop Taylor, and incidentally (since I chose the name) for dear old T. U. We are to call it Taylor Bible School. Of course I did not tell the missionaries just ALL I had in mind in the name, and everyone was agreed that to name it for Bishop Taylor, who started the work in Angola, was a proper thing. We are in the midst of the second term now and it has been a delight to our hearts to teach these native workers, so hungry to learn more about the Bible. We have all helped as we could spare time for the teaching. I think I wrote you that we missionaries furnished most of the cash and put up the building. I have taken the financial responsibility for it, so Bishop Johnson has appointed me its dean. We hope to have the beginning of a two year's course in September, if all goes well. There should be a picture of it soon in the South Africa Advocate, and a write-up by Miss Cross. I know the students of Taylor will be interested in this and I hope we may have a special place on the daily prayer list of many."

I am hoping to have a vacation somewhere this summer, either to Cape Town or the Belgian Congo or somewhere where I can get my eyes refitted. We have been her five years but I do not want to come home yet, and would not need to for two years or so more if I can get my eyes attended to. I hope I can arrange it."

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Cupid Wins Set By Love Game

Word has been received that Miss Gladys Jerrett and Mr. James R. Uhlinger were recently married.

James Uhlinger, better known as "Jimmie," of Warren, Ohio, was a graduate of last spring. Gladys Jerrett was from Battle Creek, Michigan. She was a Sophomore at T. U. last year.

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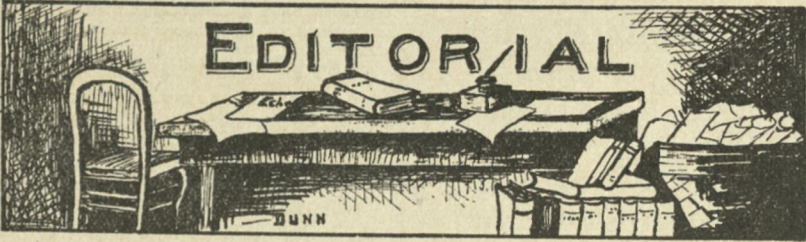
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TO HELP SMALLER COLLEGES

In the last session of the Association of American colleges there was a great step taken toward helping the smaller colleges of the association. There are approximately four hundred colleges in the Association. The Washington Post of Saturday, January 18, had a very good account of the action taken by the Association.

Dr. Albert Norman Ward's resolution calling upon the Association of American Colleges to sponsor a campaign for a \$1,000,000,000 endowment for the small liberal arts colleges of the country, calls attention to an urgent educational need. Most of the large universities have received endowments and some of them have millions at their disposal. Dr. Ward has found that 120,000 students in one group of colleges are given about the same financial support as 875,000 in another group. The result is unequal educational opportunities.

The necessity of preserving the small college is obvious. Educational opportunities of the large institutions are usually superior, but the social advantages of the small colleges are so pronounced that Harvard and Yale are trying to break up their student bodies into groups that will provide the social environment now afforded only in smaller institutions. If the small colleges were given resources even approximating those of large institutions, it is reasonable to suppose that the concentration of students would be less pronounced.

There has been a general impression that college enrollment is reaching stabilization, but Dr. William John Cooper, United States commissioner of education, says the impression is misleading. The annual report of the commissioner showed that the estimated increase of 2 per cent for last year was the smallest since the World War. But the statement applied only to the institutions on the approved list of the Association of American Universities. This list includes only approximately one-fifth of all the institutions enrolling students above high school age. The enrollment in the regular sessions of all colleges and universities shows an increase from 463,000 students in 1920 to 868,000 in 1928. The increase during the last two years amounted to 101,000. During the same period enrollment in summer sessions increased threefold and extension work of university grade, fivefold.

This growth in college attendance can not be accounted for by the general growth in population. Dr. Cooper found that in 1925 16.2 per cent of the population between the ages of 19 and 22 years were enrolled. In two years this had increased to 17.95 per cent. There appears to be no justification for basing needs for college training in the coming years on the belief that the rush to college is at an end.

Since much of this extra burden seems to be thrown upon the small colleges, Dr. Ward's resolution is a step in the right direction. The large institutions draw endowments and bequests unto themselves. If the smaller colleges are to participate in benefits of this kind, some organized method of obtaining them will no doubt be necessary.

Such is the editor's view point of the Washington Post. The Association passed the proposal and have committees working on the problem at this time. There will probably be some time spent in working out the details, but there is no doubt that it will be a great benefit to other colleges as well as to Taylor.

The resolution also states that no school shall receive less than \$2,000,000. No doubt several classes will graduate before the working plans are completed and the fund is raised, but there is at least a bright future ahead of the smaller colleges.

Such a proposal looks almost impossible, but very little is impossible when such an organization sets itself to a task. They have all of the influential men needed for such a project so there is no reason why such a thing is not possible and there should not be a great amount of time consumed in bringing to pass such a move.

INK BUBBLES

The Literary Column

BY JOHN ROOD

This first Ink Bubble is unusual in that it is the contribution of a former teacher of Taylor University. Some of our readers may recognize the name.

The shadows fall and echoes call
And my youth seems far away,
But hopes and fears of vanished years
Come thronging back today.

The sunlight falls on college walls
Where voices are singing low,
And I whisper a prayer for blessings
there,

In the halls that I used to know.
Grace G. Husted, Greenfield, Ind.

There have been so few love lyrics
submitted to this column that these
are truly refreshing.

To Unexpected

I love thee, I love thee,
'Tis what my heart can say;
It is my happy dream at night,
My wish at break of day,
The pulse within my heart,
My hope when'er I pray.
I love thee, I love thee
Seems all my lips can say.

I love thee, I love thee,
E'en now, 'tis in my thought;
My arrogant poesy
Of thee is always fraught.
Thou art a light to me,
A goddess sweet and young—
I love thee, I love thee,
This is my lasting song.

To Unexpected

Dear, Dear, I feel it, I know it,
Though out of view, yet never far
away;
Just only her heart and mine realize
it,
Still though she smiles I'm lonesome
night and day.
Past little questionings, I know that
truly
Her image is all that happiness can
bring;
As she has loved, she'll love, and
surely
She'll make me happier far than an
earthly king.
And as I run up hill or river,
Or list to nature's song, so sweet, so
free,
I feel the glorious space forever
Repeating her sweet message to me.

Unexpected

Stephen Stoned

Frenzied the mob that shouted out

CHAPEL NOTES

On Tuesday morning Rev. Callis spoke from Exodus 10:26. We can liken the Christian experience to the going out of the Israelites. For eighty years they had been preparing for the exodus, then Pharaoh wished them to compromise, to leave the cattle in Egypt so return would be easy, but Moses understood and took everything with him.

The beautiful truth is that if we leave none of our old sins behind unforgiven we can not go back to them in times of discouragement and struggle. We cannot be half-hearted in our decisions or we won't know where we stand. We must be decisive so God can lead us best.

Dr. Paul remarked from the passage, "Be ye not conformed to the world, but be ye transformed from the world." There is a height to which we must rise and in doing this, we can not simply do as the world or the rest do. We cannot conform to its ways. The world does things Christians can't do and we must rise above all. What we must do is to live according to the light we have had. When we are fully consecrated, we can be what God intended us to be.

Thursday, Rev. Callis spoke from Ephesians 3:16. Taking a war time slogan, "Over the Top," he illustrated that what the church and the Christian people need is a Baptism of courage and faith. The only way to have courage and faith is to have a real religious experience. We cannot go about helping to save the world until we feel that it must have the blessing we have. The effectiveness is determined by a force within us. We must press on with an eternal hope.

And hatefully spat on the Man of
God,
Who, fearless, in their eyes did flout
Their likeness to the filthy clod.

Ye spiteful, stiffnecked sinners all,
Ye have renounced what angels
gave!

Nor heeded ye the loving call
Of Him who from all sin could save!

Soul led the evil crowd to throw
The stones that slew the blessed
saint.

He saw the light of Heaven glow
On Stephen's face. Then grew he
faint.

The rabble saw his look of peace
As dying he impassioned prayed
That they from sin might meet re-
lease,

And on their souls no blame he laid.

Rustum

With the greatest possible pleasure,
I present another triolet. I had al-
most thought that every one had for-
gotten about them.

The Eaves Have Sprouted Thorns
Of Ice

The eaves have sprouted thorns of ice,
The gardens blossomed snow—
Methinks they've spoiled old Nature's
dice—

The eaves have sprouted thorns of ice
In pointed lances all precise;
In garden plots they used to grow.
The eaves have sprouted thorns of ice,
The gardens blossomed snow.

"X"

The Other Morning—

The other morning, in English class,
This thing did come to pass:
Miss Vandament forgot her glasses,
So much needed in her classes.

Very much to her elation,
James Antle saved the situation.
Said she, "Slow to hear, dull of sight,
And growing old, ain't it a plight?"

When you have a sore toe,
And hurrying to class must go
In five minutes, yes 'tis true,
Your class assembled, waiting for
you.

With ambition to take you through,
She said, "We could hurry too,"
This fact we cannot deny,
So hereafter we will try.

Philosopher

In his concluding chapel message, Rev. Callis brought a message from the 23rd Psalm. He showed that we find in that Psalm what we should feel within us. (1) Possession, (2) Place, (3) Peace, (4) Perfection. (5) Pursuit, (6) Protection, (7) Provision, (8) Power (9) Perfect Hope.

I shall dwell in the house of the Lord forever. What a great hope we can have only in Jesus!

Hens had been missing from Ben Zoate's chicken house, so one night he kept watch and saw what looked like a large negro entering the small building. Ben trailed the man inside where he saw the figure crouched in front of a roost. The negro, however, hearing Ben approach, clasped his hands and exclaimed piously: "Good Lord, dis yere darkey can't go nowhere to pray anymore 'thout bein' 'sturbed."

PARAGRAPHS AND OPINIONS

According to the worthy editor of this sheet, column writing is the type of newspaper journalism that is prevalent among the better class of college papers, in this present era. Accordingly, the worthy gentleman (I'll bet he has never been called THAT before) took steps to procure such service, and that, good people, is probably the sole reason for our existence. However, it is our cherished ambition, not only to satisfy the chief-of-staff's craving, but to bring to your attention such thoughts and items of news that may be known under the vague heading of "public interest news." Realizing the limited circulation of the Echo, we shall endeavor to present such items as will prove interesting to Taylor's constituency.

And now, after such a noble self-introduction, we present your first dose of "news-mulligan" which is known in common parlance as Columnist Writing.

Despite the fact that many of us have never seen, and probably will never gain the means to see a big league baseball game, "Babe" Ruth is to receive a higher salary next year than ever before. According to newspaper reports, \$85,000 is the trifling sum that he will be awarded for knocking the little pill around over the lot in the coming season. Which all goes to prove, that no matter if you don't like spinach, it has nothing to do with the price of it.

Comforting thought is found in the announcement that our worthy law makers at Washington have placed all varieties of leather goods on the free list of the new tariff bill, now being debated in Congress. I predict a demand by the student body, that the Long Bros. lower the cost of shoe repairing!

A brand new "meanest man" has been located in Jonesboro, Ind., (or at least the authorities hope to locate him). It seems that this specimen of degenerate humanity found great sport in fastening safety pins on a dog, through any portion of the animal's body that they would pass.

Who says that the people of the United States have reached a high degree of civilization?

We read where a famous old archer from California, (I always did think a lot of that state) broke 28 out of 36 glass balls that were tossed in the air, in a recent archery contest. It is my frank opinion that a higher percentage than that could be gained by some of our campus drivers if they should engage in a "pedestrian hitting" contest. The manner in which they drive seems to give evidence to the fact that they are practicing for such an event.

I challenge the statement, that sports—especially football—do not help the student to make his contribution to society in later life. An escaping felon, who was rapidly outdistancing his corpulent pursuers in a footrace down the streets of a nearby town, was captured by means of a flying tackle. A youth, who was witnessing the scene, quickly comprehended the situation, and made practical use of his past athletic training. Yea, Rah, Football!

Headline in daily paper: "Woman Who Knows It All Frequently Ignorant On Important Points." Well, I always did contend that such was the case!

CALENDAR OF COMING EVENTS

January 29—Jeannette Groff Piano Recital
January 31—Philo-Thalo Basketball
February 1—Eureka-Eulog Inter-Club Debate
February 4-7—Dr. Owen Lecture Series
February 7—Lyceum: "Dusty" Miller
February 8—Mnanka-Soangetaha Inter-Club Debate
February 10-11—Campbell-Buchanan Recital
February 14—Hansen Organ Recital
February 15—Philo-Thalo Basketball
February 19—Irene Reeder Piano Recital
February 21—Philo Program
February 22—Philo-Thalo Basketball
February 26—Girls' Glee Club Recital
February 28—Thalo Program

Inquiring Reporter

What improvements do you think should be made in T. U.'s Social Life?

Have S. P.'s 9 days a week and all day Saturday and Sunday. Keep the "Thundering Herd" out of the parlor on S. P. nights. Allow not more than 12 persons on a davenport at one time. Provide "play" apparatus for the childish S. P.'s. Provide balconies and ukes for the "Romeos and Juliets." Count S. P. time as P. T. collateral.

"Fuzzy Wig" Spaude

As for me, I suggest a twenty-five hour day instead of the twenty-four, thereby giving an opportunity or time to take part in the social life in T. U.

Marguerite Deyo

The girls of T. U. should not give all of their attention to one individual. This deprives some of us from having S. P.'s while others have too many for their own welfare.

John Wiskeman

Social life in the dining hall could be improved if the students would intermingle more at the tables. These tables—"divided against themselves" with the boys all one side and the girls on the other, are not a good example of social courtesy.

Lillian Morrison

I think the social life of Taylor may be improved some, by the elimination of the few student cliques. We may accomplish this by being courteous enough to cause each student to feel that he is a member of the Taylor Social Group, and that he is not intruding when he attempts to acquire friendship within any group. The social life may be improved by adding a few more chairs to the number now in Campbell Parlors.

Lillie Reedy

Unity—development of more school spirit and less "party" division. The social life is enriched by the co-operation of every personality with every other personality. The radio has aided the democratic spirit, and certain games help.

Common interest is perhaps the greatest aid to friendship and no interest will knit one heart to numberless other hearts with everlasting ties, as will common acquaintances with the Friend of friends.

Reuben Judson

I think the greatest need in T. U.'s social life is more variety for Friday night S. P.'s. The monotony of attending regularly the programs is anything but refreshing after wading through the grind of the week. I suggest that the Literary Societies join forces and celebrate occasionally. Or is that a very, very radical suggestion? Or how about organized skating parties once in a while? They are beneficial from the health standpoint. The radio has helped to take away from the boredom of the long winter nights. It is a great remedy.

Marian Scott

Johnny Chipmunk writes in his suggestion.

Why not hand the problem over to the Student Council for a solution? They seem to be performing well this year. Why not let them run a dating bureau of information something like this? Whenever a girl or fellow wants a date with someone, just let them drop a card, with their name and the name of the one with whom they wish a date, in a box fixed for that purpose. The Student Council could open the box and be the diplomats and then write a short reply pro or con to the inquiring person. This would give the girls as well as the boys a chance to get with the person whom they liked. Why should girls have to go through college without a date when there are plenty of young fellows who would enjoy their company, if they (referring to the fellows) only had the nerve to express themselves? Give the girls and the boys both a chance and all will enjoy the social life better at Taylor.

A popular bedtime story: "Hey, move over."

ECHO ECHOES

Mrs. Ora Jane Burns, who is teaching school in Griffithsville, West Virginia, writes in the class letter: "My work is heavier this year. I teach five classes in English. Besides that I teach Physical Education, coach basketball and take care of the library. Otherwise, the time is my own. I am still teaching my Sunday School class of both boys and girls. I have a wonderful opportunity to instill religious ideals into them."

Mrs. Lenoa Metcalf writes: "Russell and I have been leading a 'Gypsy's Life' for the past few months. The doctor told Russell he must stay out of school a year, so since June we have been trying to get settled for the year. Thus far we have been rather unsuccessful. Perhaps the Lord is teaching us deeper lessons in sacrifice for His work. We have been doing lots of singing—the Lord surely does bless us in singing for Him. We have been busy all along in His service. My greatest desire is to be in the center of His will. He does bless our labor with souls. After all, that is the greatest joy in life, isn't it?"

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Ayres, of Madison, Wisconsin announce the birth of their daughter Margaret Jane on January 21.

STILL ON THE JOB—

The Eulogs are active and full of life these days. Don't forget that. Last week they elected the Interclub Debaters for the spring term, giving the honors to Messrs. Hatfield, Hammer, and Cook, with Schuckers as alternate. They're going to bring home the bacon, too.

The following men gave us further instruction in the "Technique of Debate." Frank Simons spoke on "Briefing," giving us the following high points: know what each other will talk about, always quote expert authority, do plenty of reading and apply the same prudently. Charles Taylor followed up with a discourse on "Refutation," using the following major points: refute man for man, start with the second speaker, refute strong arguments. John Rood concluded the session by discussing "Fallacies." There are essentially four kinds, namely: Induction, Deduction, Causal Relations, and Analogy.

The club is still anxious to have you come out and enjoy these rare treats they are having. Don't disappoint them.

EUREKA'S DEBATE

On January the 18th the Eureka's had a very unusual debate, on the subject, Resolved: "That Bible should be required as a subject in our high schools." Hoover, Case and Griswold upheld the affirmative and Mohnkern Pattee, and Tennant took the negative. The debate was extremely interesting. This debate was noted for the apparent preparation and convincing argument.

At 7:40 on Saturday evening, January 25, the Eureka's met in regular session. The chief feature of the evening was the address of Wilson Paul. His thought centered on points in debating, that are often neglected. He made it very emphatic that debaters must have contact with their audience. The Minister must have clear argumentation, and to do the most effective ministry, principles in debate will help him in his field. Both the minister and the debater must not rush or else the audience cannot follow him. If, on the other hand, he is too slow, the audience may think ahead of him and presuppose what he will say. The idea is, then, to keep the audience with him, in order to put his point across. His talk as a whole was very instructive, and his help along this line is greatly appreciated.

Reed: Your cousin likes to travel, doesn't he?

John Clymer: Yes, he hasn't bought a towel in ten years.

Hortense: At my age I STILL turn the men's heads.

Alonzonia: Yes, the other way.

KNIGHT WORTH SPEAKS IN PRAYER BAND

From the lesson taught in the account of the healing of the lame man by Peter and John at the beautiful gate of the temple, Mr. Worth brought the message for Prayer Band this week. The church hadn't seen a manifestation of God for a long time and were so far from God they didn't expect it. The blind man wanted alms but Peter and John gave him something better. He did not know what he needed most, which is very much like the condition of sinners today. It is not silver and gold which they need but the power of God to transform their lives.

Notice that Peter and John HAD that something better to give to the blind man. The thing we need is to have something to give. But if we want to give that which is worthwhile to others, we must have had a Pentecost. We cannot blame the many people who are losing confidence in religion because we are failing to bear fruit. Our prayer ought to be, "Lord, help me to be so filled with thy Spirit that I'll have something to give."

Dr. Shute Addresses M. M. A.

Dr. A. Lincoln Shute, minister, missionary, and world traveler, addressed the regular meeting of the Men's Ministerial Association on Monday evening. The meeting was well attended, showing the esteem with which the speaker is held by the students. The guest speaker was introduced by President Lloyd Mohnkern.

Taking as his theme, "From Conversion to Full Church Membership," Prof. Shute introduced his subject by relating various interesting incidents along this line, taken from his work as a pastor both on the home and the foreign fields. He pointed out that in the past the Church had possibly been a little negligent along this line, many persons having been admitted to the membership of the Church, without realizing the full importance of the step they had taken.

Continuing, Dr. Shute carefully led his audience step by step through the various processes leading to Church membership. "First of all," said he, "the person desirous of entering the Church must have had a definite personal experience of salvation." Many people seem to enter the Church by a back-door process without ever being converted. After conversion will come the desire to join Christ's Church. Place the convert, with others of a like mind, in a preparatory class of about four month's duration. During this time they should be instructed in the doctrines of the Church as taught in God's Holy Word. About mid-way through this period of preparation, having first been instructed in the sacraments of the Church and especially as to the true meaning of the sacrament of Holy Baptism, those who have not received this sacrament should be baptised, and those who have received it, possibly in infancy, should be confirmed in the faith, receiving upon themselves the vows taken in their stead by their parents at the earlier date.

Reception into full membership in the Church will come at the end of a further period of training. Each person is carefully instructed as to the vows he will be required to take on entering the door of the Church, and the vows must be taken individually and not in groups.

The speaker concluded his very helpful address by reminding the group of the four outstanding days in the life of the normal church member. First is the day of conversion, followed by admission into preparatory membership. Later comes the day of baptism or confirmation of baptismal vows. Fourth and last, is the great day of reception into full membership into the Church of the Living God.

This address by Dr. Shute was so much enjoyed by those present, that the speaker was given a standing invitation to return at any time and give us more of such helpful and inspiring thoughts out of his life's experience.

Next Monday evening will be given over to practice preaching, when Lyle Thomas and Richard Fox will preach. Come one and all!

CHATTERBOX

Miss Glenore Fields underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Blackford County Hospital in Hartford City last Thursday.

Rev. Harris, a traveling evangelist, is a guest on the campus this week.

Rev. H. Blake Masters, of Akron, Ohio, visited his daughters Inah Mae and Esther Masters for a few days last week.

Mrs. Loder, of Newcomerstown, O., is visiting her daughter, Leah, who is ill.

Miss Doris Davis and Mr. Ivan Somers visited friends in Mexico, Indiana over the week-end.

Rev. and Mrs. Travis Purdy were campus guests Sunday.

Mr. William Noble, member of the Echo Staff, has returned to school after having been operated upon for appendicitis.

M. M. A. DEPUTATION TEAM AT GRACE M. E. CHURCH, MARION

The Men's Ministerial Association Deputation Team conducted the service on Sunday evening at the Grace Methodist Episcopal Church, Marion, Ind. They went at the invitation of the minister of the church, the Rev. H. C. Powell, who is conducting revival services at the M. E. Church at Gas City. The team was comprised of twelve men.

The leader of the service was Ivan C. Hodges, who also sang a solo very effectively to his own guitar accompaniment. Various members of the group testified to the saving and keeping power of God by Christ Jesus. Addresses were given by Nelson W. Burns and Oral Duckworth, who took as their theme, "Show Us The Father."

Taking their text from John 14:8, they spoke of the disciples' desire to see and know the Father, and enlarging upon this, showed the universal search for God. They pointed out that God was revealed through the teachings of Christ, through the works of Christ, and through Christ's promise

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of the Holy Spirit, who would reveal God to the heart of man.

A capacity congregation attended the service, among whom was the Rev. Mr. Asey, a graduate of Taylor, Class of 1901. That the efforts of the boys were appreciated was shown by the fact that many members of the congregation tarried at the close of the service to greet them and to invite them to return at some future date.

Next Sunday evening, another team of members of the Men's Ministerial Association will visit this church and will have charge of the services. Mr. Campion will preach, on invitation of the pastor, and he will be assisted in the service by the Freshman Quartette and others. The Association has also received an invitation to send a team to Mexico, Ind., over the week-end. The pastor of this church is Louis Runion, a Taylor graduate of the class of 1928. The following week a team will have charge of the Sunday evening service at the First M. E. Church, Gas City.

Visitor: How many students are there at your college?

Dr. Paul: Oh, about one in every ten

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